

Fourth Sicilian Casualty Report Lists 128 Names

Continued from Page One
Since the outbreak of war now stands at 128, with missing at 872. There is no independent tabulation of wounded available.

Heading the list of those killed in action was Lt.-Col. Bruce Hart, 35, a tall, dark, 5' 10" man of the youngest officers commanding an infantry regiment in the Canadian Army. He was killed by shell fire while leading a reconnaissance ahead of the front line aimed at completing the final plan for a subsequently successful assault on the Sicilian town of Gela, 10 miles from Palermo, and Prince Edward Regt.

It is expected other lists of Sicily casualties will be issued daily next week.

FOURTH OFFICIAL LIST

Following is the fourth official list, containing 128 names, of Canadian (Active) Army casualties in the Sicilian campaign, with official numbers and next-of-kin.

OFFICERS
KILLED IN ACTION
Battalion Commander
Sergeants, Gunner, Lieutenant-Colonel

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longer lasting permanents.
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Canadians and Yanks Occupy Kiska Island As Enemy Evacuated

Continued from Page One

known here but President Roosevelt said he was gratified that American troops worked side by side with splendidly-trained and equipped Canadians.

This is the first time that Canadian and American soldiers have been on operations together in the long history of the two nations to repel an invasion of North America.

Canadians From Pacific Command

The Canadian troops used in the Kiska operation were drawn from the Pacific command, Prime Minister King announced.

A large proportion were soldiers called up for service under Canada's National Resources Mobilization Act, giving them the distinction of being the first conscripted troops to move against the enemy for Canada in this war.

The prime minister's statement also said that Canadian air and naval units participated in the long softening-up process which preceded the occupation of the last Aleutian island held by the Japanese.

"From the outbreak of the war with Japan," the prime minister reported, "all three Canadian services have shared with United States forces in the defence of Alaska and the Pacific coast."

First Army Operation in Aleutians

"The operation just completed is the first in which units of the Canadian Army have participated in the Aleutians.

"The R.C.A.F. has continued to share with the United States air force in the increasing defence of the Alaskan area. Canadian airmen had a part in the heavy bombardment of Kiska which preceded the present operations."

Explaining the three weeks of silence in the Aleutians campaign, the prime minister said that the air and surface forces had been engaged in a period of rest.

Shortly after he was listed as missing, his parents received a letter from him that was written in a Japanese camp.

He was in hospital with a spinal injury. They next heard of him in November, 1944, when he was in hospital with his enemy's homeland.

Any mention of the progress of the campaign, the prime minister said, "we have been constrained to the extent which he otherwise would not have had."

Since he was not heard during the period immediately prior to the latter part of July, he had destroyed Japanese equipment, cutting down trees and clearing the ground.

The 38-day campaign put the Germans in the worst position that they had ever been in, said the prime minister, and told the Americans that they were unlikely to end at a press conference.

"The Germans are in a jam," he said. "They have not been able to move. We are bound to win now and the Germans must be thinking they are bound to lose. We have got them all right, but we will take time."

LOSE OF LIFE

Canadian Armed Corps

George, Murray George, Lt. Col.

Alberta Regiment

McDonald, Robert, Capt., R.C.A.F.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

McLennan, James, Acting Lt. Col.

McLennan, James, Capt., R.C.A.F.

McLennan, James, Capt., R.C.A.F.</

Great Pacific Push Prepared

Canadians May Join in Offensive To Repay "Treachery of Japan"

By ROBERT W. KEYSERLING

Editor in The Edmonton Bulletin

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QUEBEC, Aug. 21.—From Canada's beaches and from Canada's battlements the forces that will repay the treachery of Japan will follow the path blazed by Canada's gallant soldiers and sailors as the final push which is being prepared all along the Pacific coast.

A powerful pincer is being forged—not merely prepared, for present—by Canada and Britain to attack the Empire of the Rising Sun—by the experts now gathered in the citadel.

By sending this conference city from China implies that the importance of this Pacific move is not undoubted. The reason why the Allies must repel the encroachment of the Japanese on the Asiatic continent, threatening not only Canada's security but the peaceful development of Asia's resources for the benefit of the world.

PLAN HEAVY BLOWS

Heavy naval and air attacks on Japan's fleet and major cities and an autumn offensive to recapture Burma were believed to be among the major operations which would be decided at the conference between Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and their chief staffs.

This did not mean there would be any relaxation of the war in Asia, which is still in Europe, but it was becoming increasingly evident that the Pacific was near, if not at the top of the agenda of the citadel where the president and Churchill are meeting.

Russian demands to the contrary, the experts were believed to have decided to have the present in the far Pacific is such that it will not permit any further concentration against the Germans in Europe to the entire exclusion of Japan.

The Allies were expected to all leave the citadel on Aug. 21 about the same time in the Pacific. The fall campaign in Burma was decided at the conference and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Coincident with the Quebec conference was information that a second conference would be held in the Pacific and there were some sources which forecast major naval battles in the Japanese seas in the very near future.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Permanent Under-Secretary of State, and Sir Alanbrooke, key figures in the Pacific planning here. He came with British Prime Minister Churchill, and is one of the ranking Far Eastern experts of the British Empire. Naturally he is not a master of

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



New railways to strengthen Russia's supply network are shown on this map. New Arctic railway extends the Moscow-Korki-Kotlas line 1,000 northeast to Khabarovsk, enabling the Allies to send supplies over a safer route than to Murmansk and Archangel. An east-west link between the Murmansk and Archangel railways permits all-year use of the ice-free port of Murmansk. In addition, the Trans-Caspian railway from Central Asia to the Caspian Sea is being double-tracked and a second track is being laid along the 1,500-mile line from Tashkent to Kuyibhev.

military logistics, but his counsel is being received by the two top figures in the conferences along with the heads of the Russian who have made far more tangible progress in this direction.

3—Great Britain and the United States have agreed to a plan to accomplish the "ruthless" destruction without the benefit of military bases in order to keep the Japanese at a disadvantage at the peace table. Such bases, however, would be accepted in exchange for a costly push by Germany.

4—Kisks, the keysons of the Allies, were voting in a general election with the Labor government headed by Prime Minister John Curtin, or bring back the Labor government, or resign as prime minister in October.

If the reports about Curtin are true, they mean one thing: the plan in Burma has been given a final touch and the leaders of Allied combat against the Japanese is being born.

5—The Allies have been in the citadel these same no information but many indications. Among highly informed sources, the Allies move against Germany by autumn, this operation with a body blow against the Japanese in Burma.

COMPLETE PLANS

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6—The Allies move against Germany by autumn, this operation with a body blow against the Japanese in Burma.

The United States would contain 130,000,000 inhabitants if it were thickly populated in Puerto Rico.

General Election Is Underway in Australia Today

Continued from Page One

Lieutenant may be made at any bank or treasury office in Australia.

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Editor

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Astonishing Procedure

In extenuating the remission of succession duties on the estate of the late Premier of Alberta, Mr. A. E. Cross, the general's department points out that it is common practice to so remit death duties and that a "four-tiered cabinet" is jammed with orders-in-council regarding remissions of death duties and unpaid in-
testate on the estates.

This explanation does not make the Aberhart remission any the less amazing. The revelation that remissions are regularly made merely sharpens the surprise of the taxpayer.

For after all, this money belongs to the taxpayer, not the government. And if any remission is contemplated that remission should be on the authority of the elected representatives of the public, not a department head nor even the cabinet.

It is true that these remissions are said to be given in extenuation of the legalities. But if the tax is already remitted, what is the use of either a post facto appeal or a post facto objection?

It is true that other provinces have voted allowances to the wives and families of distinguished public men, such as in the case of the late Sir Alexander Rutherford in British Columbia. But these allowances have been made by the votes of legislatures, the representatives of the people, and in cases of near or entire destitution.

The family of the late Premier Aberhart is in no such case. His family is adult and in no financial difficulty. His estate of \$61,733 is a substantial one.

The procedure, at best, is evidently astonishing.

V-

A Magnificent Job

The Citizens' Volunteer Bureau (WVS), operating under the War Services Council of Northern Alberta, has taken over the entire task of issuing the new ration coupons in Edmonton. This job will require the services of between 500 and 700 women, all of whom, we believe, are already allotted to their duties.

This is the latest in a series of highly useful projects which the Volunteer Bureau has carried out with efficiency and success.

The Bureau, through its well-organized Block System, is providing invaluable assistance in the collection of supplies.

It supplied workers for the issue of the last ration books and for the special canning sugar rations. It contributed to the success of the last Victory Loan. It played a large part in the drive to sell War Savings Stamps.

In fact, no public project of recent months has been without the assistance of this admirable organization. And as a regular routine, voluntary workers are summoned to dozens of smaller war undertakings.

Now this business of organizing Edmonton citizens for voluntary work is an enterprise that will not end with the war. With the arrival of peace, the Bureau will carry on with projects of community and social value.

The Citizens' Volunteer Bureau is doing a magnificent job. It has become a definite asset to Edmonton.

V-

War Against Japan

If there has been any doubt that total war against Japan is occupying a major place in the Quebec discussions, that doubt is dispelled by the emphasis placed on the subject by Mr. Bracken, British minister of education.

For Bracken has vigorously confirmed Mr. Churchill's promise of six weeks ago that British ships, planes and men would be directed in full force against the Japanese empire. Two weeks ago, and that Britain regards the Pacific as the field of its responsibility as it is that of the United States.

The military program for dealing with the Nazis is already complete. Only political and economic warfare can be added to it. Japan is not so complete because it must be temporarily based on the premise that Russia will have no active part in it.

It, after Hitler's defeat, Russia could not be expected to join Britain and the United States in the war against Japan. The program in the Far East would be greatly simplified, altered and shortened, perhaps by years.

Britain and the United States, of course, are prepared to do the job alone, and are confident of being able to do it. But if Russia came in, its bases close to the heart of Japan would be available immediately and the Russian Far Eastern army, augmented from the West, could dash into the formidable land armies which Japan has massed in Manchuria and Korea.

Those armies are going to be difficult to handle even if the Allies break through Burma and free the way to China. Their strength is definitely known, as according to Chinese sources, they constitute the greater part of Japan's land strength in Asia.

Japanese strength in China is placed at about 30 divisions, perhaps 450,000 men. In Manchuria and Korea it is put at

39 of the best divisions, or perhaps 650,000 men.

This is quite possibly the potent factor that has impelled Russia to steer strictly away from war with Japan. The defeat of Hitler and a combined British-American descent in full force on Japan may put a different face on the matter for the Soviets.

V-

War—an Education

It is reported that American troops working on northern projects are offered 475 different educational courses through the co-operation of 75 colleges and universities in the United States.

Our own Canadian forces for education through the term of war service is not so pretentious. But as does the American, the Canadian who is in the armed forces need not interrupt the systematic preparation of the young man or young woman for the business of living in the post-war world.

This explanation does not make the Aberhart remission any the less amazing. The revelation that remissions are regularly made merely sharpens the surprise of the taxpayer.

For after all, this money belongs to the taxpayer, not the government. And if any remission is contemplated that remission should be on the authority of the elected representatives of the public, not a department head nor even the cabinet.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Major Lake has been appointed quartermaster-general of the Canadian militia.

An exchange says an attack was made a few days ago to shoot Dr. McEachern at a ranch near the town of Lethbridge. He was shot in the head and died.

The sacrifices of war will frequently accomplish that refinement more quickly and thoroughly than any other method.

A great deal of nonsense has been talked about war unfiting young people for practical work. But the war is a great school for young men, for instance, at the veterans of the last war.

It is true that the veterans of World War I are a shameless and disgracefully treated in a shameful way. But the veterans of the last war, the most reliable and infinitely most capable of citizens in the 1920's were those who had served in Flanders and France.

The masses of people in Europe have suffered and are suffering unbearably; they have sacrificed

Why Was Stalin Not Invited to Quebec Conference?

British and Americans Not Yet Agreed on Attitude to Russia

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

The President and the British Prime Minister have been called "enemies" and its importance

overridden by the secret of secret diplomacy which

arrived at the

British and American

relations between the Am-

erican President and the British

Prime Minister, and that the next im-

portant thing is to

get rid of that as commander-in-chief

during an active offensive, he might

not feel that he must

only regret that these

critical conferences always take

place during a Russian offensive

and that the British

and American

relations with Russia

were such that it would be

indecent for him to attend a conference

on the Far East.

What is behind this?

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That's the secret.

It is reported that American

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Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

IN RECENT years class teaching of music not only has increased, but has gained widespread popularity, and become recognized as an effective method of imparting knowledge to students. While class teaching is not likely to be the only method of music, private or individual instruction, has its undoubted advantages both for the teacher and the pupil, and one might not be able to afford lessons on the basis of individual payment, are available.

Reduced rates made possible by the Canadian Music Council, who may feel relieved about taking private lessons, are spurred to interest in greater numbers by the desire to keep on even terms with ever increasing costs. From the standpoint of the teacher, there is opportunity of deriving remunerative fees over and above that coming from the school, with the potentialities of adding members of the class to the roster of students, and so on. Also it gives a greater variety of experience and a more profound insight into the needs of general in general.

On account of the interest aroused

CROFTON HOUSE SCHOOL

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New buildings with modern equipment. Beautifully situated in the heart of a wonderland. Primary classes to matriculation. Home Economics, Art, Commercial Training, Gymnastics, Dancing, Games, Archery and Riding.

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Opening Date: WEDNESDAY, September 8th

Special rates are available to boys from Great Britain, including those in various branches of His Majesty's Active Service Forces. Enquiries to: Mr. G. W. Stewart, Headmaster, or Mr. G. W. Stewart, Assistant Master, who is in Education for the summer at the School. Tel. 8282 or 8282, or by writing direct to the Master at the School.

measles, the course in this form of instruction, now under way at the Y.W.C.A. under the aegis of the Canadian Bureau of the Advancement of Music, is of unusual interest. The course started last Monday, and will continue until Aug. 28. Mr. A. A. T. G. G. is the director and secretary of the bureau who has been unceasing in his efforts to interest the public in the country, who can come here to sit in on the classes, and to meet those old friend of many Edmonton musicians. A veteran of the Great War, Mr. G. G. has had his share on several occasions, and always brings with him a fund of amateur anecdotes and an abundant supply of music.

The course, after a day at the Y.W.C.A. is designed to point the way to teachers instructing in groups of eight pupils. In the public school system, the piano classes are carried on after school hours and provide instruction on the basis of the Grades 1 and 2 examinations.

When a pupil has passed beyond the scope of the two-year instructional period he must enrol in the three-year course, being conducted under the supervision of the Edmonton Public School Board, which has taken a lead in this field. The course is expensed \$600 in providing charts and tables of the same height as the piano, so that the pianoclass pupils may practice.

After an eight-year period in city schools, the piano-classes are a pronounced and emphatic success to the extent that the present course is intended to be of great value to more teachers learning the ways of imparting instruction in classes. Thus more pupils could be accommodated in the present carrying on of the special selected class of eight children who are acting as subjects for teachers for the purpose of observation of results attained.

"I am exceptionally well pleased with the teachers, the children and the results so far apparent in the teaching of the piano-classes," said Mr. Atkinson, "and I am sure that the class will make splendid progress in their piano and music examinations set by the Associated Boards of the Royal Schools of Music, Toronto, Canada and other institutions. Their lessons cost only 25 cents each and it has been decided that the fees to be made in the two years of the piano-class is equal to three and four dollars each year. This is an inevitable condition, but it has been demonstrated on occasions."

There are in attendance teachers, selected from many sections of this province, and the present course of teacher present, and Carlston as the furthest-distant point represented. The piano-classes are local representative of the Canadian Bureau of the Advancement of Music. The organization of the course, and was responsible for the details, in connection therewith. This work, revealed Mr.

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Among the Edmonton teachers taking the course are Cathleen Lefebvre, Margaret Smith, Cleoan Lefebvre, Fern Bacheau, Alice McLean, Mrs. Earchen and Mrs. Gordon Hartman, while among those taking a refresher course are Mrs. Mary B. McLean, Mrs. Glen Barker, Mrs. A. Spencer, Cardston, Alberta, and Irene Cutler, Rimley, and others.

Tight hats worn by women are likely to result in baldness, according to one physician.

—V.

District News in Brief

Red Deer Chinese Aid Relief Fund

RED DEER—Chinese business men are leading the way in subscribing to the Chinese War Relief Fund in Red Deer. More than \$800 has been donated since the fund opened here and of this total Chinese merchants have contributed more than \$400.

C. W. Thompson, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is treasurer of the fund.

Gleaned From Rural News

ENDIANS—H. Morris is visiting east, and reports that in a few days he will be back.

Mrs. Stanley Clarkas left Monday for Edmonton to attend the funeral of her son, Mr. John Clarkas Deville, . . . E. Paulson has gone to Hanna for medical treatment for his arm and shoulder recently.

Bob Hamilton has returned from Camrose where he has been visiting for several weeks. . . . Mrs. Johnson has a new home in the last house where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hattie, who are now in Calgary, where they are visiting in Calgary. E. R. Ballinger returned Wednesday from Edmonton.

STROME—Miss Doris Shapteer and Thomas Strome have returned to Edmonton to attend annual school.

Mrs. Rulledge entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. G. P. Smith who is leaving to make her home in Calgary.

TWO HILLS—Lightning set fire to and destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palahnik of Ipsas. 14 miles north of Two Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Palahnik family are at home at the time.

The Imperial garage, formerly owned by N. Stokoe, is now under management of Mr. Peter Stokoe.

Despite recent rain storms and unfavorable weather conditions, bush and field work in Hills district is now well under way.

ANDREW—The Rev. J. D. Andrew, minister of the Boultham Tabernacle, Edmonton, preached in Andrew recently. Andrew's church was organized by a male quartet made up of Charles Wakelin, Leo James, Abe Tows and Ernest Hodges.

DUFFIELD—The Rev. Clarence Lovell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Methodist Church for three years is leaving for Bashaw.

Daily bibles have been held recently in Kippa and Woodland by Miss Esther Jasperson of Stony River. She was the guest of Mrs. J. V. Vanderveld.

J. H. Cates is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, where he has undergone an operation.

Visitors to the city this week include Don Cole, Mrs. Carol Soder and Fred Greenhough. Miss Eddie Anderson has returned to Duffield from Stony River. Tony Thompson is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selver in Duffield.

Twenty students in the next school term are Duffield high school. Ray Ohlem, public school, Miss Barbara Brown, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Whitewhale, Mrs.

Beth Bryant, Miss Laura Parham, with others.

A birthday party in honor of Bill Dusen was held at Conrad Schmid's farm last Thursday.

Farm Labor Group Names Contact Man

RED DEER—Red Deer Farm-for-Victory committee has appointed S. S. Edwards, secretary of the municipal government, as the farm labor contact man for Red Deer district. Farmers wanting advice on labor problems may apply to the municipal office in Red Deer and applications must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25.

Old Timer Dies

VERMILLION—James Hager, elder of the Vermillion district, died Thursday morning at the age of 86. He was 86 years old, and was born in Vermillion and came to Canada with his parents in 1892. They had lived in the Clarendon district for 27 years and was well known in Vermillion.

Laff a Day

EDMONTON—A cartoon by George F. Moore, a member of the Canadian Society of Journalists, has been published in the "Daily Herald" and "The Star".

Moore's cartoon, "Laff a Day," depicts a man in a suit and tie, sitting at a desk, looking at a newspaper. He is holding a cigarette in his hand. The cartoon is signed "George F. Moore" at the bottom.

Killed in Action



Sports Meet

At Red Deer

RED DEER—A large number of competitors took part in the second annual sports meet organized by No. 36 Service Flying Training School, Royal Air Force, Penhold, at the Red Deer Fair Grounds. Competition was keen and some good times and distances were recorded. The weather was fine in the afternoon, the weather was fine.

In addition to the track and field events there were two horse races which created considerable interest. The Red Deer Kiwanis Club organized the races and the horses and cleared about \$25 for their Milk for Britain Fund. Fl-Lt. H. E. R. Bryant, commanding officer, had organized the men and the sports section. Fd. Bryant, Fl-Sgt. 2, Major, and Fl-Sgt. 2, Captain, assisted in getting the grounds in shape. Group Captain Douglas Iron, 36th Flying Training Compt., Calgary, presented the prizes to the winners, who standing at the end of the meet were maintenance squadron 32 and one-half points, station headquarters squadron 44 and one-half, flying squadron 44, trainees squadron 42.

U.S. Army Threatens To Take Over Plant Producing Aircraft

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Truman winged-foot investigating committee and the armament forces told the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in effect yesterday to make up its huge plant in nearby Lockland or the army would take over the factory. Senator Harry S. Truman, chairman of the senate committee, said "The Lockland

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"ME TOO!"

"When I see a parade of those girls of the Forces go by . . . boy, it gives me a thrill!"

"I'm doing just an ordinary kind of a job I suppose, but those girls are doing something really important. No wonder they look so proud . . . and how smart their uniforms are! I guess it's time I joined them."

When you enlist, you step into a job that is actually waiting for you. *Women are needed.* They are *urgently* needed in the Navy, Army and Air Force, in vital jobs for which they are specially suited.

It's just as much a responsibility for women to do the things *they* can do as it is for the men to go and fight.

Any Recruiting Centre will be glad to give you all the information you want, without obligation.

WRCNS

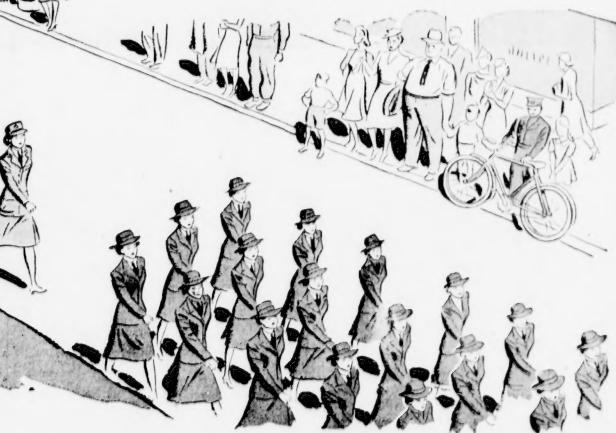
Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service

CWAC

Canadian Women's Army Corps

RCAF

Royal Canadian Air Forces



**VISIT A RECRUITING
CENTRE TO-DAY...
OR MAIL A COUPON.**

WRCNS

RCAF

To the

RCAF Recruiting Centre

Corner 101a Avenue and 106a Street
Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me information,
including a booklet on life in
The Women's Division of the
Royal Canadian Air Force.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Street and No. _____
City _____ Province _____

CWAC

To the

CWAC Recruiting Centre

Corner 101 Street and 102 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me information,
including a booklet on life in
The Canadian Women's Army
Corps.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Street and No. _____
City _____ Province _____

WRCNS

To the

WRCNS Recruiting Centre

9722 102 Street
Edmonton, Alberta.

Please send me information,
including a booklet on life in
The Women's Royal Canadian
Naval Service.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Street and No. _____
City _____ Province _____

This Page Made Possible Through Kind Co-operation of These Patriotic Firms

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C. WOODWARD LTD.

YALE & SELKIRK HOTELS

ZELLER'S (ALBERTA) LTD.

Edmonton Gains Widespread Prominence As Industrial Centre



Helen Emsky, 13424 70 Street, left, and Gladys MacLeod, 10317 118 Street, busy in the butter-printing room at the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool.



Bessie Durichuk, 9651 107 Avenue, sewing mattresses in the Canadian Bedding Company plant.



Tarpaulins to be used in the north being sewed at North West Tent and Awning Company by Kay Hudyma, 12108 80 Street.



Sewing-lined coats for the north, being made by Effie Klask, 10548 97 Street, at the Great West Garment Company's factory.



Walter Matthews, 12134 94 Street, left, and Jack Watt, 11920 102A Avenue, at work with a bottling machine in the Calgary Ginger Ale plant.

Much has been said and written in Edmonton regarding military activity in the north—of huge enterprises which have hung oil lines, telephone wires, and bridges across icy wastes of the sub-Arctic.

But what of industrial activity at home? Military officers have said that for every man in the front line there are 18 behind. The same is true of the northland's development. Edmonton, always the packing ground for supplying them to the hinterland, Northern Alberta, has expanded. Now it is making goods not only for old customers, but for the civilian and military armies that reach right up to the Arctic.

Besides manufacturing and supplying material for the armed services, the defence projects, and the new industries, Edmonton now has the task of the many enterprises requiring attention. Ten thousand civilians have flocked to the city to man new war industries, for office staffs, and new buildings. In addition to Edmonton's static population, they must be fed, clothed and sheltered.

And here it is that city factories have done memorable work. Despite staff depletions, suspending orders for supplies, restricted flow of raw materials, the goods have been produced. Plants have worked late at night, all night, sometimes for days, to meet the demand. And the men and women who staffs will be using heroes of the war, for without munitions, food, clothing, no army can fight.

New industry has come to Edmonton, too. Aircraft are being repaired here, in a factory as modern as anywhere. Airlines are shuttling craft up and down the reaches of Alberta and British Columbia. Communications have expanded, and flung out thin wires to cross almost "beyond the beyond."

And the work made of life has continued to expand, and more will take the place of planes no longer required to turn out munitions of war. For every war factory that closes down when peace comes, three will open up to make the equipment for a new world, in which Edmonton will be an important centre a hub of activities that extend from the Gulf of Mexico to the once-prime and now conquered Arctic.

On this page are scenes of activity in Edmonton factories, scenes bringing the peace to a world of war. The Edmonton Bulletin here pictures a small part of the work being done. It is but a fleeting glint of the post-war activity to be entered into.



Margaret Woodrow, left, 10224 95 Street, and Nancy Ody, 9510 106 Avenue, pack soda biscuits at the Sunland Biscuit Company's factory.



Fresh from the ovens of Edmonton City Bakeries comes this bread. Joe Tymo, 9670 99 Street, left, and Clarence Fenske, 9741 83 Avenue, are seen with new-baked loaves.



Another Edmonton product—paint—is seen here in process of manufacture. Eunice Dundas, 1058 106A Avenue operates this machine at Edmonton Paint and Glass Company's plant.



Making screen doors at Clarke Lumber Company are Margaret Gibbons, left, 9662 105A Avenue, and Ruby Dekane, Tomahawk, a school teacher working during the vacation period.

—Photos by Alfred Blyth Studio.

At the Woodland Dairy plant, John Ozubko, 9342 105 Avenue, operates the bottling machine.

**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

At the moment the outdoors for football in Edmonton this fall is far from encouraging and unless something definitely can be accomplished within the next few days, this city may experience its first gridiron autumn for many years.

The Junior League definitely is set out to do the best it can to bring the horizon to indicate success in organizing another circuit to take its place.

Varsity's Golden Bears are reported as being potential starters and there is little doubt but that one or two of the senior and even the provincial junior crown last year, could be persuaded to come in. These would be the ones most willing to go and these along with high school players and a sprinkling of others, would be well inclined to donning the mackinaws in such an emergency could be moulded into another conference.

If an entry could be secured from the U.S. Army, there is little question that the senior and provincial football league were beaten 2-0 last night by Walk-Rites, who drew level with the Bears in their previous meetings.

Either Vern Hells or Doug Daran will likely do the polishing for Hornets at Broadview Park tomorrow night. The two teams are the probable choice for the Arrow Hornets have to turn in a win in order to retain their chance for a third-place finish in the league. The Arrows hold a 2-1 lead in the series.

Chinooks vs. Walk-Rites

Provincial Fastball

Title at Stake Tonight

CALGARY CHINOOKS are scheduled to play Edmonton Walk-Rites in the second game of their series for the Alberta senior girls' fastball team. The girls from the southern city took the first by a 4-3 score on their home diamond last week-end.

Tonight's game will start at 7:15 and the same team will meet again tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The winner of the series will represent Alberta in the national playdowns to determine the champion of western Canada.

In spite of the fact that the team dropped a game to the Chinooks, Coach Murray Sildman appeared quite confident last night that Walk-Rites would be able to win their games and retain their western title.

The Walk-Rites coach also stated that as a result of their performances in the first game, Vern Hells, Panes, starry outfielder, and Minnie Wilson, catcher, had been recommended to the C.A.H. to remain in the league. It is also understood that the names of Betty Cassidy and Della H. H. are to be submitted.

Two of the Calgary girls, Cassidy and Minnie Wilson are also said to be in the running for the national title.

Cards will be issued to the opposing pitchers tonight with Minnie and Marge Wilson doing the draw for the drawing for Walk-Rites and Chinooks. —

Jim Turnesa
Sets Hot Pace
National Golf

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—AP—Sgt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N.Y. earned the colors of the Army into the 10th hole lead of the Chicago Varsity amateur golfers. Friday night a two-hole victory made him stroke from the 18th. Beverly course par for a card of 30-32-67.

Brother Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N.Y. was the runner-up in front runners with a 70. But brother Jim of Rockville Centre, N.Y., rated 10-10.

Sgt. Jim held a one-hole advantage over Sam Bird of Philadelphia, and, under par, for the first 18 holes. But the New York Yankees, and Vernon Nelson of Toledo.

Grouped at 69 were Craig "Vood" McLean, of the United States open champion from Milwaukee, and Canadian Harry Connor of Minneapolis and Jimmy Demaret of Detroit.



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10301 109 Street, Edmonton

Army and Navy Fastball Club Ousted From First Place in Final Game

Walk-Rites Trim Pats 2-0 to Lead League

"Greatest Race Horse of All Time"

Another Man O' War? Never, Say Those Who Saw Big Red

BY NED BROWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Man O' War generally is considered the greatest race horse of all time. Certainly, Big Red was the finest of modern times.

Man o' War was a tremendous horse, stood 15 hands. His lowest racing weight was 1,000 pounds. When he was 2, he was 1,000 pounds, he actually ran away and hid. Symbol of turf superiority for nearly a decade, he was the first horse to be a producer of champions. He is as pronounced as his record on the track. His progeny won more than \$3,000,000.

An entry could be secured from the U.S. Army, there is little question that the senior and provincial football league will put across. And doubtless there are dozens of experienced and enthusiastic individuals here who would be glad of an opportunity to participate. From the stand-point of an amateur, too, such a league would have to be a benefit not only to local citizens but to our visitors as well.

HERE'S THERE...

Qualifying round of the 1943 God and Country Club is being

held at Broadview Park tomorrow evening. The first round of the Arrows will be held at 7:30 p.m. The second round will be at 8:30 p.m.

Arrows will likely do the polishing for Hornets at Broadview Park tomorrow evening. The first round of the Arrows will be held at 7:30 p.m. The second round will be at 8:30 p.m.

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BIRKS

of
Edmonton

Pay Tribute to
the Good Work
of the

C.W.A.C.

Lt. Shirley Cuthill, W.C.W.A.C.

Birks
JEWELLERS



Women
do the job...
and do it well in the
C.W.A.C.

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YOU ON YOUR 2ND
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Expert Watch Repairing
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A SALUTE TO C.W.A.C.

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SOUVENIR OF WAR
SHIRT — An English shirt
was presented to the C.W.A.C.
by the English War Office. It
was made of the finest
material and is a
handsome memento. It
is worn by the members
every month.

THAT IRISH SMUGGLING
SHIRT — An English shirt
was presented to the C.W.A.C.
by the English War Office. It
was made of the finest
material and is a
handsome memento. It
is worn by the members
every month.

GOOD WORK

C.W.A.C.

EVERY
ENLISTMENT
HAS RELEASED
A MAN
FOR ACTIVE
DUTY



Congratulations
On Your 2nd Anniversary

KRESGE'S

101 STREET, EDMONTON

Our
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to "the Women's Smartest Service" the

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FROM . . .

Walk-Rite
STYLE SHOPPE LTD.
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"Edmonton's Smartest Shop for Women"

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"The Women's Smartest Service"

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CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

from
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WOMEN!
YOU ARE
urgently NEEDED

Enlist in the **C.W.A.C.** Now 2 Years Old
H. H. COOPER, Limited
WHOLESALE GROCERS, FRUITS and VEGETABLES



to YOUTH...

belongs the future
of Canada!

•
Congratulations
C.W.A.C.

98
Your Anniversary

WESTERN
CANADA
NEWS



101 JASPER AV.

EDMONTON

SALUTE TO CANADA'S WOMANHOOD

C.W.A.C.
ANNIVERSARY
August
23rd to 29th

It is my belief that a new and better way of life
Will emerge from the chaos
Which now engulfs the world.
You, the women, are the hope of Canada.
From farms, factories, stores,
Homes and offices you have come...
Doing your devoted part in our effort to regain
The threatened heritage of freedom.
To the women of the C.W.A.C. I say:
It was not easy to leave your loved ones,
To depart from your homes, to don a uniform...
Yet you have done it. You gloried in doing it.
And your enlistment is the greatest contribution
To Canada you could have made.
You're right in the middle of the biggest task on earth!
You're doing a magnificent job.
And to you...the women who wear the uniform
Of the C.W.A.C....I'm proud of you...
Carry on!...until Victory is ours!

A Tribute to the C.W.A.C. by...

T. EATON CO.
WESTERN LIMITED

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 18 MAY 1870

Woodward's



Recruiting Booth
Located at 101 Street and 102 Avenue,
Edmonton



2ND

ANNIVERSARY C.W.A.C.

Will Release Soldiers for Active Service



THE C.W.A.C. NEEDS You

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
... BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Your
Enlistment
Releases
A Soldier
For
Active Duty

C.W.A.C.
ANNIVERSARY
AUG. 23-29

Edmonton's Quality Furniture Store
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS
It's Easy to Pay at the National Way
1016 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON

"The Women's Smartest Service"
C.W.A.C.
CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
NEEDS YOU!

EVERY GIRL ENLISTING
RELEASES A SOLDIER
FOR ACTIVE DUTY!

*The N.A.D.P. Congratulates
the C.W.A.C. on Their Anniversary*

Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd.
THE CO-OPERATIVE DAIRY

We Pay Tribute...

TO CANADA'S DAUGHTERS IN THE

C.W.A.C.

on their
2nd anniversary

Women!

THE C.W.A.C. NEEDS
YOU NOW! APPLY
TO NEAREST RE-
CRUITING CENTRE

ARMY & NAVY
DEPARTMENT STORE, LTD.

On the way to Vermillion where they took basic training these 26 Alberta girls (above) are taking their places in Army life releasing soldiers for active service. In this group of members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are: Myrtle M. Setter, 132 10th Avenue N.W., Calgary; Beryl Miller, 527 37th Avenue N.W., Calgary; Helen E. Sefton, 10717 124 Street, Edmonton; Venetie O'Leary, 11060 95 Street, Edmonton; Jean Cairns, 11116 95 Street, Edmonton; Jessie Everington, Dominion Block, Edmonton.

Wounded Removed
36 Hours After
Attack on Sicily

Queen's Fund

ton: Lillian Tweed, 11025 53 Street, Edmonton; Ellen McCurdy, 10814 110 Street, Edmonton; Florence A. Fleming, Elidon Brander, J. C. Strachan and Olive Huley of Lethbridge; Mary McDonald, Rosedale; Margaret Brown, Newmarket; Dorothy May, Mayfield; Thelma Thompson, Camrose; Ethel Malchin, Stavely; Dorothy McInnes, Barons; Jean McKinney, Viking; Ivy Redman, Elgin; Muriel Harman, Ponoka; Levina Johnson, Hines Creek; Edith Wood, Woodland; Dorothy Mathews, Hartley; F. A. Kocourek, Hanna; L. M. Kay, of Bragg.

Congratulations!

CWAC
Anniversary
AUGUST
23rd-29th.
NORTHWEST TENT
AND AWNING COMPANY
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"The Women's
Smartest Service"

On Its 2nd
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We Pay
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Members of
C.W.A.C.

Canada Needs You!

Henry, Graham & Reid
GENERAL FURNITURE
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REMOVING YOUR FURNITURE ALONE



the
BARN

Points With Pride
to Members of the

C.W.A.C.

AND THE SPLENDID
CONTRIBUTION THEY
ARE MAKING TO
CANADA'S WAR
EFFORT

DANCING Every Week Night With
Exception of Tuesdays.

**CONGRATULATIONS
C.W.A.C.**

"The Women's Smartest Service"
On Your Second
Anniversary
... You are Doing
A Real Job

THE BOY'S SHOP
10136 Jasper Ave.

THE C.W.A.C. NEEDS You

Serve...
Your Country!
Build...
Your Future!

McDermid Studios Ltd.
10024-101ST STREET
PHONE 25444

Congratulations!
C.W.A.C.

YOU'RE DOING
A FINE JOB
FOR CANADA

THE C.W.A.C. URGENTLY NEED
NEW RECRUTS!

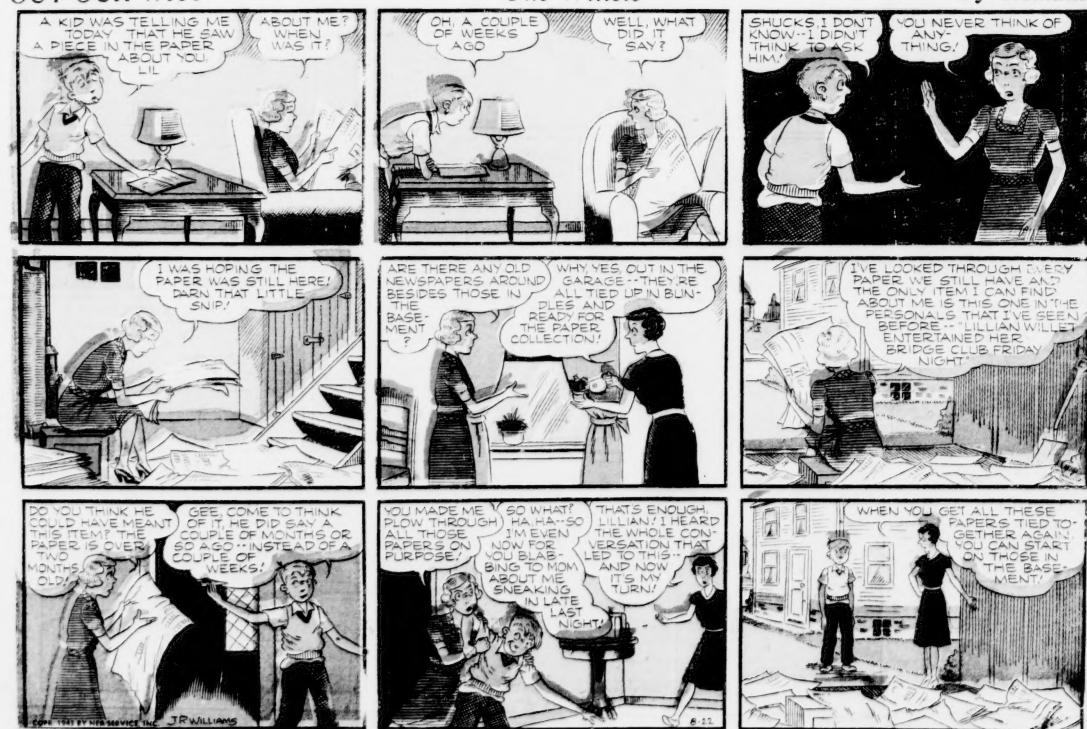
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Job for Canada

WAWANESA
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
105 BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG
OFFICE PROFESSIONAL
HOME & AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE
W. G. McLELLAN, Pres.

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OUT OUR WAY



Now Available to Bulletin Readers and Members of Their Families—*Lloyds of London*

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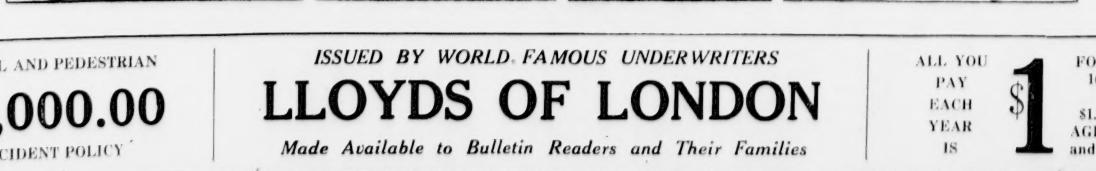
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MAJOR HOOPLE



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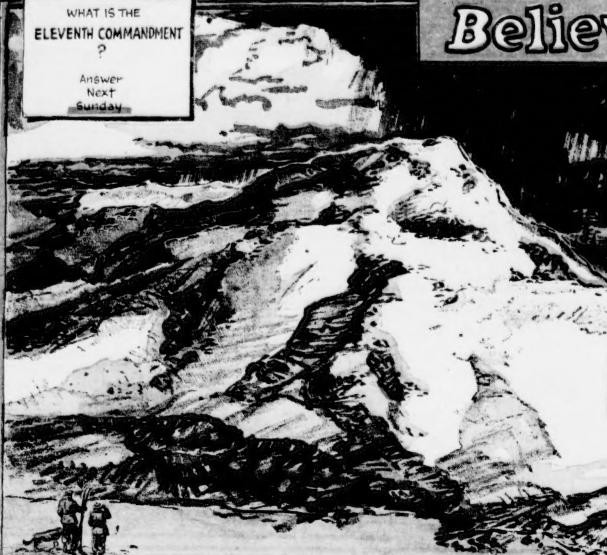
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READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

Believe It or Not! *by Ripley*

WHAT IS THE
ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT?
ANSWER
NEXT
Sunday

WHERE
TIME BEGAN!

THE PEAK OF MT. KOSCIUSZKO, Australia, IS THE OLDEST SPOT ON EARTH

IT WAS THE FIRST PIECE OF THE EARTH'S CRUST TO EMERGE FROM BENEATH THE PRIMEVAL SEA, MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO

WHEN THE HIMALAYAS AND THE ALPS AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS WERE NOT YET A STONE UPON A STONE—MT. KOSCIUSZKO STOOD PROUDLY ABOVE THE WATERS.

POTATO HEART
Grown by
ERNA MANTHEY
Toledo, O.

SIGNATURE OF
JOYCE WILCOX
MUSICIAN
Little Rock,
Arkansas

AN EARTHWORM
HAS 5 PAIRS OF HEARTS



PVT.
MARTIN
RICKLIN
Camp McCoy, Wisc.
TAP DANCER
CAN DO
1100 TAPS A MINUTE

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

A SOLDIER BOY NAMED "WINDY" HALF-JESTINGLY ADDRESSED A POST CARD TO SUPERMAN, REQUESTING THAT TOMORROW HE TRANS-POST HIM TO HOME AND BACK. A ONE-DAY PASS. IMAGINE THAT DOUGHBOYS SURPRISE WHEN SUPERMAN ACTUALLY SHOWED UP!...

I'M PERFECTLY HONEST. I'M A SUPERMAN. I AM SUPERMAN BROUGHT ME HOME FOR A FEW HOURS.

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, SON! I'M HOME FOR A FEW HOURS.

IF I AM A SUPERMAN, I AM SURE YOU'RE A SON! I'M HOME FOR A FEW HOURS.

IF I AM A SUPERMAN, I AM SURE YOU'RE A SON! I'M HOME FOR A FEW HOURS.

IF I AM A SUPERMAN, I AM SURE YOU'RE A SON! I'M HOME FOR A FEW HOURS.

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IF I AM A SUPERMAN, I AM SURE YOU'RE A SON! I'M HOME FOR A FEW HOURS.

YAHOO! IN THE
WORST GAG THE
WHOLE ARMY! I AM
SUPER-SERVICE-PLUS,
I CALL IT!

WHAT'S YOUR
HOME ADDRESS,
PAL?

LOOK, MA! GOODNESS!
WHAT IS IT? I DON'T
KNOW, BILLY!

IT'S MY POOR BOY
WINDY! I BELIEVE THIS
IS AN ANGEL COME
DOWN FROM HEAVEN!

JIMMY HOOZITS!

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DOWN FROM HEAVEN!

JIMMY HOOZITS!

WHERE MINUTES LATER—OUTSIDE A CERTAIN
HOME IN PHILADELPHIA....

LOOK, MA! GOODNESS!
WHAT IS IT? I DON'T
KNOW, BILLY!

MIGHT BE A
METEOR?

WILL YOU
COMBINE
OUR
FOLKS?

MY POOR BOY
WINDY! I BELIEVE THIS
IS AN ANGEL COME
DOWN FROM HEAVEN!

JIMMY HOOZITS!

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JIMMY HOOZITS!

Sport Show

BY HAL DEAN—INSIDE STUFF
ON THE WORLD OF SPORT—
DAILY IN THE BULLETIN

A Letter from Home!

Send the Boys Overseas This Weekly Illustrated
News Letter—Appears Every Saturday On Page 3

Dorothy Dix

FAMOUS WRITER ON LIFE'S
PROBLEMS, WRITES A DAILY
COLUMN FOR THE BULLETIN